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their autumnal foliage, and the rebins had ceased chirping their sweet lays; lulling intonation, beneath the rustling branches of the trees. as happily as it did when its banks were luxuriant with by this tiny rustic bridge that spanned the stream in the shadow of the trees. flew to him with a hearty greeting. that Nettie first met Lennox Vale. He Then she noticed how grave he looked cottage for her.

and simple as a country girl could be. graceful little lady, if poessible mere beautiful than her daughter, An air of from the day he met Nettie most of his

And thus the happy days of summer tune-huster?' and autumn sped rapidly by, and cold, over the Blue Ridge, at the base of darling daughter, why did you not conwhich the stream wound its sinuous fees it when she was in her most course. And winter's approach brought straightened circumstances?' terrer to the widow's heart, for she had been unfortunate all summer; the bank But first, Nettie, if you truly love me in which she had deposited what little come to my arms money she owned had failed and left her penniless. This news she commu- then the sweet emotion that enthralled nicated to Nettie, one evening, as they her very soul proved its strength, and sat in the tiny parlor before the cheer-

money he brought from England.'

STATE. Jos: Dell, D. F. Spiker, Jacob man?

where you were born.'

What shall we do?' despondingly.

best he could, and then left her. He they never corresponded.

retured again when the flowers were beginning to bud into beauty with the advance of another spring. By this -It a gentleman wants a wife he wears time Nettie and her mother were sorely a ring on the first finger of his left hand, pressed for money; they had lived If he is engaged, he wears it on the comfortably through the winter, ewing second finger. to the kindness of the grocenes as they had teld the man she had not the money married, he wears it on the fourth to pay for it; but he smiled, and saying finger. no money was needed, went away with When a lady is not engaged, she her blessing: This had continued un- wears a hoop or diamend on her first til Mr. Vale's return in spring, when finger.

finger.

tie for New York that same day, per- ing his surprise at losing nothing, 'Not and he was attired more fastidiously then he ever appeared before. There continued the neighbor, they found

Boys Reared by Wolves.

had been listlessly tempting the speck- and a chill came over her heart when It says: 'A trooper seat by a native man, and if he proposed she would have He spoke gravely to her as they wan

father left us when he died, and that New York, as my father had died, leav- withdraw from the pit before the auger ing me his immense fortune. While is removed, and upon its extraction 'From England, mamma?' queried there, by chance-I saw an an adver- the water bursts through the aperture tisement in the papers for the herrs of with great violence, and quickly fills 'Yes, my dear. I never told you we Lord Borrowdale, who had died in the newly-made well, which continues are English, and I? Dear me, how rap- London, leaving his title and fortune to full, and is effected neither by rains idly time flies! Why certainly I am an his only son, Herbert. Knewing this nor drought. But what is the most but you were born here to be your dead husband's name, I remarkable in the operation is the layer family consisted of a wife and two baby 'No I didn't.' in this house. And do you know, sought out the lawyer in the city who of earth as we descend. At the depth Nettie, your grandlather was a noble- had inserted the advertisement, and of fourteen feet are found the ruins of telling him I thought you were Herbert an ancient city, payed streets, houses, of his house, when a little daughter of Just this. I'm a beat and a grum. I a numismatologist. Why, no, mamma,' replied the as Borrowdale's widow. I advised him to floors and different pieces of mason communicate with you. This he did work. Under this is found a soft, oozy, 'Well, he was,' continued Mrs. Bor- and you receive his letter, called on him carth, made up of vegetables, and at tendered some of the candy to Mrs. check.' Aspert. Joseph Perry, A. J. Myers, . . Con. rewdale. The stery of my life is an yesterday, with Nettie, and proving twenty-six feet large trees, with the unhappy one, but I will tell it briefly: yourself to be next of kin to the depar- walnuts still sticking to the stem, and gave the little ones the delicacy it. Here's your pass.' Your father was the only child of Lord ted peer, you received, I think, papers the leaves and branches in a perfect Berrowdale, and I was the daughter of which will give you your rightful for- state of preservation. At twenty-eight

> ing in a private seminary. Your father just suspicions of you. We should tables are found again. met me, and falling in love with each never have doubted your good-hearted

other, we were married. By this act ness!'

my husband incurred the fury of his He said nothing, but kissed Mrs. Mr. T., after au agitated scene, 'you the child. A short examination showfather, who was an ambitious old man, Borrowdale, and all that day there was are not what I thought you were in the and had chosen the daughter of a peer rejoicing in the cottage. He did not for his wife. Considering himself dis- mention then that he had paid the honored by his heir marrying so far be- village grocer to see to their wants, and neath him in rank, the old gentleman it was long after he married Nettie bediscounced his son, and forbade him ever fore they found it out, and that his cold o enter the home of his childhood days demeaner was assumed that they might again. Your father, Nettie, was as not suspect who their benefactor was

we struggled hard at first for sustenance, It was necessary for Mrs. Borrowdale spanking babies, and sewing on buttons we finally amassed enough money to and her daughter to go to England to and wrestling kitchen stoyes, and makcarry us over the broad Atlantic, and make good their claim, and after Len- ing muslin plasters for husbands with we found a comfortable home here nox had married Nettie, they all three the colic, and bessing hired girls, and 'Well. I declare!' ejaculated the establishing their identity and galaing besides going to church and being margirl. 'This is a revelation to me, their inheritance. It was ascertained ried to a Topnoody, all the time. No reverend doctor, that a slight stain on mamma. But my possessing noble that the old peer died repentant of his Topnoody, angels ain't in the habit of a white garment is more readily noticed blood does not after our situation .- injustice to his only son, and had used doing such things, and it is a mighty than a larger stain on a colored on.' I cannot tell,' replied the widow, bringing him to his heart and home ness wouldn't last till the middle of The next day Lennox called at the sion of the pretty little Jersey village, cottage, and Nettie totd him their mis- it is not strange that Herbert Borrowfortune. He tried to comfort her as dale never heard from his father, as

called several times after that, but | And thus we leave our glad trio, livseemed to grow less affectionate as the ing luxuriously in a great mansion in London, once children of misfortune, time passed by.

He left Roselle fer four months, and but eventually made happy once more.

LANGUAGE OF THE FINGER RING.

flager. If he never intends to get

If she intends to remain a maid, she wears the ring upon her fourth finghr. Thus by a few single tekens the passion of love is expressed.

but strange to say, nothing was carried off. The proprietor was making his bly; and her leaving Roselle with Net- boast of it, at the same time express at all surprising said his neighbor. 'The robbers lighted a lamp, didn't they?' 'Yet,' was the reply: "Well," was an extreme nervousness in his your goeds marked up so high they manner, too, and when he found the couldn't afford to take them.'

In his eminently interesting work entitled 'Jungle Life in India,' Mr. Ball has adduced good reasons for believing the evening before, and was to give my old lady of a gentleman on a Court that the old classical story of the rear- farewell speech that evening. In the wolf may be founded on fact. This shop. While the 'prefessor of tonsure,' author cites the case of two lads in an as I saw appounced the other day, was orphanage in Sekandra, near Agra, who practicing on my hair, he began to had been discovered among welves, and speak of the plentiful harvest in Ameriin many ways shared the habits of these | ca. I said : animals. One of his stories is supported by a letter from Professor Max Mutler. governor of Chaudaur to demand payment of some revenue was passing along the bank of the river about noon. when he saw a large female wolf leave her den, fellowed by three whelps and a little boy. The bey went on all fours and when the trooper tried to catch him he ran as fast as the whelps and kept up with the old one. They all entered the den, but were dug out by the people with pick-axes, and the boy was recured He struggled hard to rush into every hole or den they came near. He be came alarmed when he saw a grown-up person, but tried to fly at children, and thing! What sort of an appearing perbits them. He rejected cooked meat son is he?" and bones, putting them under his paws like a doy. They tried to make him him. What might be his size, sir?" speak, but could get nothing from him

but an angry growl or snarl. Another instance is quoted as having once 97 occurred at Chupra. A Hindoo father and mother went out to cut their crop in March, 1843. The woman had with her a little boy, who lately had been se verely burned on the left knee. While he parents were at work the shild was carried off by a welf. Some time afterward a wolf with three small cubs was seen about ten miles from Chupra, fellowed by a boy. The boy, after much resistance, was caught and recognized He could eat nothing but raw flesh, and some hoil on it?" could never be brought to speak. He used to mutter and snarl, but never arbecome horny from going on all fours hair.' with the wolves. In November, 1850. this boy escaped again and disappeared 'I will explain,' he replied hurriedly. in the jungle. Thus the she wolf's litler of Macanlay's 'Laye of Ancient ful.' Rome' may have been, after all, no myth.

Whitsker.

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Pence.

Sat in the tiny parlor before the cheer—she flew to his embrace, and was clasp—ful fire, a tew minutes after Lennox ed fervently to his heart while her arms four miles around it, wherever the earth encircled his neck.

'I do not know what we shall do.

Nettie dear.' she said, dolefully. 'The few thousand dollars were all your last auturan I was ablicable to a bed of chalk, which they bore with ful fire, a tew minutes after Lennox ed tervently to his heart while her arms four miles around it, wherever the earth I am glad I 'ave 'an the opportunity and is dug, when the workmen arrive at a the henor of cutting your 'air.' feet deep a soft chalk is found, mixed mother died leaving me destitute, and I 'Yes, yesl' replied the delighted Mrs. with a vast quantity of shells, and the was obliged to earn my bread by teach- Borrowdaie. 'Lennox, forgive our un- bed is two feet thick. Under this yege-

> 'Mrs. Topnoedy,' sadly remarked happy days of youth. '

'Oh, I ain't, ain't I?' 'No, you are not. I thought you were an angel, and now-and-' 'And new,' broke in Mrs. T., 'and

ing pots and dish-rage around, and her upper lip. went. They had little or no difficulty doing the cooking for a big family.

Topmoedy did not pursue the conversation further, but put on his hat and went down street to wonder how many women were augel s.

THE BREE PROBLEM .- Boys, do rou know what that can contains? said tramp to a lad whe was hurrying feel perfectly at home. long with a tin pail full of lager. 'Beer,' responded the stripling prompt-

'Exactly,' continued the tramp; 'and that beer contains glucoss, sacculus, adjuce, corn starch, rice meal, and raw grape juice-all deadly poisons and mough to kill any man.

The lad set a pail down and moved off a little from it, whereupon the tramp

'Ain's you afraid of it?' Yes; its dreadful to die this way. but. I don't care to live'; and, drainwhat a nerrer escape ded had.'

south of a young girl, and now at a seked to lorego her new silk dress for party, when the rest of his mouth is a lew days, and let her husband settle watering for saleon, salad and quall an eld cigar bill.

on toast, that tooth just ashes for ice
cream and frozen pudding.

A boy who was keeper and orthography excepts

supposed, play wedding marshes,

Gough and the Barber.

land I was in Liverpool. I had spoken ng of Romulus and Remns by a she course of the day I went into a barber's

'Ah, indeed, sir! You will have as fellow-passenger John B. Gough.'

'Does he sail to-morrow?' 'Yes: and I have a ticket to hear him e-night.

'Have you heard him lecture?' 'No. sir : have you ?' 'Yes.'

'I de not think much of him. 'Then you are not a teetotaler!' 'Yes, I am.' 'I wonder you do not like Mr Gough.'

'I said I did get think much of him. ot that I did like him. 'Ah, that's yery much the same

'A very ordinary looking person." 'It is plain to see you do not like

'About my size I judge.'

'Yes, many times.' 'I beg your pardon, sir, but do yo

'Tolerably well.' 'Yes. I expect to do so.'

by the mark of the burn on his knee. Does your 'air suit you, sir? Shall I put 'No, thank you, it will do very well:

> Bless my soul, sir! I beg your parden, I'epe I 'ave not said anything wrong, or been in hanny way disrespect

been quite complimentary. 'Se you are Mr. Gough. I shall 'ear you te-night. Enery, sweep up all this air and take care of it. Good-bye, sir.

The Elmira, N. Y. Advertiser says: ar.nv. A singular and fatal accident occurred at the house of Juo. Sullivan, on the child dying you want to see ?' Tarport road and within the borough limits, last week. Sulivan is a laborer. but has been for some months unable varn pretty soon. You once saved a to work, on account of ill health. His train on this road from being wrecked.' with his wife and little ones at the door for asking a pass?" of his house, when a little daughter of 'Just this. I'm a beat and a drum. I with some gum drops in her hand. She to hoof it. I come to ask a pass on clear Georgie, aged one year and feur months chewed on one of the drops a tew moments and then fell into convulsions. He was carried into the house, and shortly after turned black in the face and made desperate efforts to catch his breath and expired. It so happened that Dr. Wilson drove by in a few minutes, and was called in to resuscitate ed him that the little one had drawn

'Est enions, sis,' is the Bosten Post's new you find that you're a fool, and advice to a maiden who wants to know that angels ain't in the habit of sling- how to avoid having a moustache on

Elizabeth thus explained how it could heels on these boots,' said Dr. Ipecac be done when asked by her Majesty : te the shoemaker. 'Why, don't you do it yourself, Doctor?' asked old wax thinks of nothing?' 'He thinks of a ends. 'I' said the Dector in astonish- waman,s promise,' was the reply. tering into such a compact. - Alexandria meat. 'Why, yes. Does not the good This fellow no doubt had been prom beek say: 'Physician, heal thyself?'

In some hats the cabbage leaf must

Little Rabes get into trouble when never run away from their school.

If you want to get rich, mount mule, because when you are on a mule you are better off.

picked it up, and was raising it to his hired a hall, ordered a supper and went lips when the boy interrupted him to around in carriages to hunt up the young men to compel them to come in. Everything went lovely until the committee went to settle the bills, when they learned that the young men had ing it empty, he handed the pail back, already paid them. The young ladies 'He's a gener,' muttered the lad, as say now that it was 'real mean' in the he walked thoughtfully off. 'Lord, boys and declare that they will never give another leap-year party.

A Chicago man has had a lest tooth No true lady will flounce out of the eplaced by one transplanted from the room and slam the door after her when

bad orthography excused himself to his

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'All right-go ahead.' 'You won't give it away until I say

'Not a word.'

'We'l, my wife has got to be an ars. thetic ! Sakes a massy! I thought Greenwood

Well, that pesky conductor told me t was the other side whom we stardoes she act?

'No, madam, we are on this side of Congratulate me en my luck !

> 'I do-I do. 'That is-' What ?

side?' she asked, staring up in some 'Don't build hopes teo fast. Be sure you are right and then go ahead. Den't try to fool me with your non- I labored for a whole year under the ence!' exclaimed the old lady, indig- delusion that my wife was developing nantly. 'Don't try to make me think as an asthetic, and when I came to hat Greenwood is on this side of the talk to ber father he said she was alundge when I know better, and don't ways more than half-idiot by nature.ry to make me believe I'm on this side Go slow-go slow. The difference beof the bridge when I know I'm on the tween an sesthetic and a fool is so other !' Don't ye do it ! You want to mighty small that you can't afford to 'Have you heard him taore than be careful how you amuse yourself with make a mistake and be placed in a box.'

## Bethehler's Gold

'The idea,' she continued, turning to gold coin was handed us by I. Breezeale, 'Shall you hear him speak this even- the passengers, 'of trying to muddle an of Calers, for our inspection. Said other side-'C. Beltcher. At Rutherf." mine in North Carolina about the date shown on said com. At this time transportation facilities were not so coined his gold dust in his own name. stamping his own name and the value people of that State and elsewhere, where the facts were known, as readily as the gold coins that bore the stapen of

> 'I wish I was dead and cremated, and g-s-sorry !' Facetious Monster (a mem-A gentleman who had grown tired of ber we regret to say, of the Stock Ex-

the other night, and wore it to the cir- ahead. In his case it will be apt to be "muggy," with lowering barom;

> 'Ye pays no more attention to me." baste talking to yez.'

A negro officeholder from washingwhile the other two are of the ordinary ton, sent for the purpose of influencing his race in this State, made a speech at 'You don't know how it pains me to Fredericksburg last Wednesday night punish you,' said the teacher. 'I guess before a "readjuster republican" mee:there's the most pain at the end of the ing, and in the course of his harangue,

'Go in with the readjuster, get con-

Yes, that's the watch word-'win and nothing and yet be engaged in thought, divide the spells.' And we would fike but a courtier in the days of Queen to know if the white people of the State, except those who hold office or are ex-What does a man think of when he pecting office under the Mahoue regime, are going to degrade themselves by es-

a disappointed young man writes .-Village postmaster to his wife : 'Here No my son, not if you'er honest for pay, a a postal card to Mr. Jones saying that it doesn't. Not if you are honest mereus brother and five children will be here | ly because you think it will pay ; not if they play with a hook. They should on Saturday. Now ke: that card you are honest only because you are back till then, and I will be at the afraid to be rogue; indeed, my dear boy, station, and when they a d on one to it does not pay to be honest that way: meet them I will take them all over If you can't be honest because you hate a lie and scorn a mean action : if you can't be honest from principle, be a Three Michigan girls made up a party rascal; that's what you you are intenand cloped with a young man. By go- ded for, and you'll probably succeed at ing to three different ministers, he it. But you can't make anybody bemarried all three of his companions; Here m honesty that is bought and sold and then they went on a tripartite bridal like merchandise.

A certain New Yorker never has money enough on hand to pay his bills. Lawyer to witness, severely-'You' cem to be reluctant to state your na. A few days ago he bought a pair of boots on credit. 'How much are tionality. Now, let me ask you distinctthey ?' 'Five dollars if you buy on credit, as usual, but \$10 if you bay de cash down,' 'How is that ?' 'Vell you see,' said the simple-minded German, 'ven I sell ou credit I knows it is a dead Lawyer-'Well then, are you an Ialian, or a Russian, or aTurk, or an less, so I makes de loss as shmall as

Do not tell a man he lies. It is vul-

## Oct. 37th .- 1v.

plexed the yillagers still more.

Steam Saw Mill For Saie.

A KIND HEART.

COUNTY DIRECTORY. The woods were gayly bedecked with of rollef and went away again.

> That was the way they became ac- accepted him as such; but now --quainted, and it was not long before

time was spent near her.

Nettie, in surprise.

Madison,-Jos. Comer, Philip Bowers Milton a London merchant. My father and tune. Is it not so?' other, we were married. By this act ness!'

preud as his unjust parent, and though in their distress.

needed every week. Mrs. Berrowdale the grocer suddenly ceased bringing them their weekly basketful. On the day of Mr. Vale's arrival a letter bearing the post-mark of New York was handed to Mrs. Borrowdale, and wondering who her correspondent could be as she had never received a letter in the twenty years she had resided in America-she opened and read it. Its contents seemed to perplex ber considera-

house locked up, although he appeared se be disappointed, he breathed a sigh Nettie and her mother returned Roselle the next day, and both seemed to be greatly excited at something which had occurred. Lennox called

again in the afternoon, and as he appreached the garden he saw Nettie summer's green verdure. And it was weeding the flower-beds. A little cry

led trout in the stream with his rod she thought of his coldness when she when she came down from the cottage told him of their poverty. Was he a near by, to fetch a pail of water; and en fortune-seeker, and thinking her finanmeeting the pretty girl he rese from his cially 'well off' had been hoping to recumbent position, gallantly doffed his gain her and her fortune? The widow's hat, and laughingly demanded her tell having had a comfortable amount of to cross the bridge. She blushed pret- money in the bank was no secret, but tily, and would have retraced her steps none knew of her lesses save Nettle in dismay had he not reasured her by and Lennox besides herself. In her ina few joking words, and to her astonish necence Nettie did not imagine that ment tilled her pail and carried it to the Lennox was anything else than a poor

both were hopelessly in love with each- dered in the shade of the tress in the other, although the sweet words had garden, and in the course of his convernot yet been spoken which would reveal sation declared he loved her, and asked their passion. He was handsome, and her to be his own. The sweet words of being from New York, possessed the consent trembled on her lips, but an polished manuers of a thorough gentle- instant later a thought occurred to her man, while she, reared in the quiet lit- that sent the blood from her face and tle village of Roselle, was as innocent left it as white as snow. She trembled violently, and with a negative answer He afterward called at the cottage she burst into a passion of weeping, and where dwelt Widow Borrowdale-a breaking from his embrace ran into the

house. He stood still a moment, utterly mystery surrounded the pretty widow, dumbfounded; then, with contracted which was only apparent to Lennox brows, he hurried after her, armly re-Vale; but he, too, was a mystery to solved to hear an explanation of her hem, as the extent of his confidence strange conduct. He found her in the was that he was a New Yorker, rusti- parlor, weeping on her mether's breast. cating a few months for recreation. He Then a dim idea of why she acted as pourded at the hotel in the village, but she did crossed his mind; but he said,-'Nettie, you must explain this. Mrs.

Borrowdale, do you think I am a for-'I cannot tell, Mr. Vale,' replied the bleak winter approached in biting gusts widow, coldly. 'If you truly loved my

The young girl

every means of trying to find him and good thing they ain't or the angel busiagain; but, living quietly in the seclu- next week."

If married, he wears it on the third

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A shop was broken into one night;

'The first day of my first visit to Eug-

'I sail for America to-morrow.'

'How do you like him?'

know him?"

'Did you hear him last evening?' 'I have been quite desirous of heareg him, and I have secured my ticket.

and you will have an opportunity to ticulated distinctly. The pans of his stuky your work on the platform, for tion. kness and the points of his elbows had you have been cutting Mr. Gongh's

'Oh no ; on the contrary,' you have

A Deadly Gum Drop.

the gum drep into the traches, or windpipe, preducing suffication and speedy

aged clergyman, 'why does a little faul t in a good man attract more notice than a great fault in a bad man?' 'For the same reason, perhaps,' answered the

The young ladies of Chattanooga, Tenn., erganized a leap-year party.

A boy who was kept after school for The bands of matrimeny, it is to be parents by saying that he was spell-

Sav. mister, are we on this side of

'Laws me ! Then we ain't anywhere

'Yes, madam, we are within a few

was on the other side of the bridge."

then, but we have crossed the bridge."

'And is Greenwood on the other

me, or I'll fit you with a new set of

ribs !' and the old lady shock her um-

brella in warning as to the source of

Greenwood!'

pass to Chicago.

once more.'

'Now, well I reckon I can guess yet

children, two of whom are dwarfsh,

Nothing: It is hard work to think of

ised something and had failed to see

ly are you an Englishman?

paper, be is generally happy.

Lawyer-'Are you a Frenchman ?'

Witness, hanging his head and col-

Witness-No, sir.'

American ?

man.

rate, I'd be willing to swap,'

additional physiological development.

the bridge. We've passed it.'

'No, it is on this side.'

'No, madam; it is on this side,'

street car, yesterday morning.

ear Greenwood cometery vet ?"

gentleman, gravely.

quares of it.

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An Æsthetic Wife. Both Sides of the Bridge

'Not a word.

'Sure's you're born. I have suspected that she was working that way for some time past, but its only within a day or two that I became positive.' 'Well, that's wonderful. Say, how

'Languid-very languid. She lops around, drawls her words, writes sad poetry, and the sight of an old pie-tin or a banged up chromo entrances her.

## A few days ago a rare five-dollar

old woman that might be his mother ! coin was about the size of a silver quar-I'll bridge ye, both sides, in a minute, ter, a shade thicker, the color of 'old Conductor, just as soon as I get on this gold,' and was inscribed as follows: side of the bridge, you let me out, or On one side-'Carolina gold. August this will be your tembstone trip to 1st, 1834. 140c. 26 carats.' On the And the dame straightened back and | 5 dellars.' The history of this coin as glared defiance, while her well-meaning | we learned It from Mr. B., is about informant concluded that it wasn't too this: A gentleman by the name of warm for him to walk to his destina- Beltcher owned and worked a gold good as they have become since, and He told the superintendent he wanted the means of communication were much more limited. On this account Betch-'Ah, you'er a worthy citizen who ler found some difficulty in getting his home, said the Superintendent. 'I see gold dust to market and to the mints. and he formed the idea of coining it himself. Not wishing to infringe upon 'No sir, I'm not,' said the petitionthe Government or to be considered a counterfeiter, he ascertained the exact 'You'er dying of a wound receive I in amount of gold contained the different the war, maybe, and want to see home varieties of gold coins coined by the Government, made his own dies and 'Nary a wound, I played sick and stayed in the hospital while in the upon each, as shown above. This was 'Did ch? Well maybe you've got a known throughout North Carolina as Betchler's gold and passed among the the Government mints. The five-dollar coin we saw, and which Mr. B. has in 'Wall, what in thunder is your excuse his possession, is a beautiful one and is well worthy of a place in the cabinet of

a suit of clothes said to his valet, 'John | ceange)-'My dear, that wouldn't end I have a great mind to give you this the family jars-it would only begin suit of clothes. Suppose you try it on them !' and see if it will fit?' John replied, in language not propitious to the father A Philadelphia brewer says he can exhibition of generous impulses, 'I am tell by the taste of his beer what the aure it will fit me, sir, for I tried it on weather is going to be for three days

F. M. Darnell. a dwarf, four feet four inches high, caused a sensation in Columbus, Ga., by appearing in the streets Said Patrick, 'than as if I was a dumb with a son only 33 inches high, though nine years old. The father has four

stick,' replied the boy, feelingly. 'T any said: trel of the State and divide the spoils."

'Does it. after all, pay to be henest?'

oring deeply-'No, sir., I'm an Ohio gar. Say that his conversation suggests to your mind a summer resort When a mun pays in advance for his